## WOMEN STONE MINERS; MARCH TO COLLIERY.

Last Colliery of Reading Company at Trevorton Closed Down--Artillery Held by Gen. Gobin for Fear of Clash.

leading from that place to Hollywood early to-day by twenty-five women.

and Italians. They left Milnesville at two miles distant, and waited to attack

of all sizes in their agrons.

The first non-striking mine workers to leave the colliery were the little band of eight Italians. They saw the women on

STOCKS UP;

SALES BRISK.

Tennessee Coal and Iron

Active Feature of

the Market.

The quotations early developed an in

A Iron in particular was erratic. It

rather light.

yesterday's closing.

opened up on the Stock Ex-

this morning with business

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 5.—Eight Rai- und overtaking the men, hurled showers North Flankin content, and ians employed on the night shift of the lof stones at them. The workmen did content by the Philadelphia and Ians employed on the night shift of the lost attempt to defend themselves, but the employees having failed to report the employees having failed to report for work to-day. This is the last of the of the fury of the women. One man received a severe

ead, while several of the others were trucks by pieces of rock, but were not atured. The women returned to their omes satisfied with their demonstra-

as they passed along the road which as they passed along the road which leads to their homes at Hollywood.

A few of the women were armed with clubs, but most of them earlied stones of the women and men from McAdoo and Jeanesville to Lattimer to-day, but for some reason it was called off at midnight. It may be made to-morrow morning.

the road ahead of them and, suspecting an attack, crossed the field in an endeavor to avoid them.

The women, however, were on the alert, and they also crossed the field, SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. North Franklin Colliery Closed Down-Gen, Cobin Orders Bat-

### NO COAL MINED.

Reading's Daily Output of 30,000 Tons Reduced to Nothing.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 5 .- By the loring down of the North Franklin Colliery in the North Schuyfkill region not a pound of coal is being mined by the Reading Company to-day The normal shipment from the mines to tide-water points is from 25,000 to 5.—The 30,000 tons each day.

# ATTORNEY HINTS AT

clination to waver, and Tennessee Coal paining another half fluctuated, finally dropping to 561-4, a loss of 21-4 points from the opening figure and 3-1 below

Bugar and Pennsylvania were up 3-5-8 per cent., respectively, while Tin Plate, Federal Steel preferred, Pittsburg, C., C. & St. Louis preferred gained 1-2 point. Breeklyn Rapid Transit and People's Gas were weak, being off about The industrials were the most ac-and all snowed margins to the

Government bonds were steady at unchanged quotations, while railroad bonds were firmer.

The reactionary movement was checked by short covering in the Tractions, Brooklyn Transit recovered 15-5, and others sold above yesterday's close, Some of the metal stocks made conspicuous gains, including Pressed Steel, American Hoop and Tennessee Coal, Prices of Sugar, Tobacco and People's Gas were bid up stringly, and the more active railways improved large fractions. New York Airbrake jumped 21-2, St. Louis Southwestern issues made exceptional gains, the firsts 11-4.

Heavy blocks of all the metal stocks were absorbed, advancing Federal Steel 2 points, Steel & Wire 21-4 and American Hoop preferred 3 points. Strength developed in other quarters, Consolidated Gas jumping to 1701-2. All of the failroads advanced to the best prices of the day. The buying of Pennsylvania was a feature, and Baltimore & Ohlo, Missouri Pacific and Burlington were conspicuous.

Market fell away by easy stages dur-

Conspicuous.

Market fell away by easy stages dur-ing the final hour, without any deter-mined opposition. Only in People's Gas and Steel & Wire did the reaction

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# MURDER IN RICE CASE.

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## PATRICK GOT

## A FORTUNE.

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morrow.

## OTHER CRIMES.

tempt was made to criminally get case of this sort. possession of Mr. Rice's vast es- Capt. McClusky made a full explanatate. Other disclosures are coming equally as startling as those at- Capt. Baker for uncovering the forgery

This is the first direct statement from Capt. James, Baker, for twenty years William Marsh Rice, the Texas millionaire, who died mysteriously in his apartment at 500 Madison ave-nue on Sunday, Sept. 23.

The first step in the unraveiling of the death mystery and the questionable financial transactions directly following it, took place in Centro Street Court this morning, when Lawyer Albert T. Patrick and Charles F. Jones, the dead man's valet, who had given himself a oat-mortem appellation of private secretary, were arraigned for forgery.

Checks for \$250,000 in Patrick's favor over the dead millionaire's signature, and assignments covering his cash and securities aggregating property worth over a million and a half dollars, all drawn in Patrick's favor, were produced

Handwriting Experts Kingsley, Carthat the dead man's signature on each locument was a clumsy forgery.

Patrick and Jones were jointly repre-sented by Attorney Fred House. The less. Patrick looked flercely at Capt Baker, by whose diplomacy he had een trapped into turning over the

ased.
The eyes of the big Texas lawyer. who is executor of the Rice estate Patrick's influence, shone with triumph. If Cap: Baker suspects the prisoners of a worse crime than forgery he did not show it in his manner. He had a pleasant nod for them when they en-

The proceeding was purely formal.

have my hands now on every bit of Mr. Rice's property. I am prepared to carry out my trust as his executor under his will, which I have already probated in Texas. I preserve the secution of the Pairick will. Mr. Rice appears to have made assignments of in Texas. I preserve the secution of the Pairick will. Mr. Rice appears to have made assignments of the secution of the Pairick will be appears to have made assignments of the secution of the Pairick will. Mr. Rice appears to have made assignments of the secution of the Pairick will be appears to have made assignments of the secution of the Pairick will be appears to have made assignments of the secution of the Pairick will be appeared to the document to the girls and begged them to to spread such awful lies around and told them how unhappy I was. But it was no use, and Harry stopped calling to the document to the girls and begged them appears to have made assignments of the pairick. "I went to the girls and begged them appears to have made assignments of the pairick will be appeared to the secution of the Pairick will. Mr. Rice appears to have made assignments of the pairick was no use, and Harry stopped calling to the document to the girls and begged them appears to have made assignments of the pairick. "I went to the girls and begged them appears to have made assignments of the pairick was no use, and Harry stopped calling to the pairick will. Mr. Rice appears to have made assignments of the pairick was no use, and Harry stopped calling to the pairick was no use, and Harry stopped calling to the pairick was no use, and Harry stopped calling to the pairick was no use, and Harry stopped calling to the pairick was no use, and Harry stopped calling to the saturation of pairick's assuming to papar i consulted a lawyer. I wanted the man appears to have made assignments of the pairick. "I went to the girls and to determine the pairick was no use, and Harry stopped calling to the pairick. "I went to the girls."

Then I decided to vindicate myself, was no use, and the

prosecuting this forgery charge or man aging the criminal aspects of this case. Capt. Baker was accompanied in court by William M. Rice, of Houston, Tex., who was a favorite nephew of the dead

Mr. Rice's strong box proved that Pai-rick and Valet Jones had given out underestimates of the value of Mr. Rice's estate. They placed his entire wealth at \$750,000, when they knew that there were \$1,000,000 worth of securities in the box. Capt. Baker said that Mr. Rice's estate vould figure close to \$5,000,000.

### ALLEGED FORGERIES.

Chief of Detectives McClusky took saue with Capt. Baker's statement that the detective department had made out the case of forgery against Patrick and

"It was Capt, Baker that these papers from Patrick," call Capt. McChusky. "He placeds them in the hands of the experts and obtained their statements that they were forgeries. Then be came to me.

"I referred him to Assistant District Attorney Osborne and the Assistan District-Attorney ordered me to mak the afrests. Detectives Carey and Val lely will bring their prisoners into court have no statement to make at this time as to the opinion of the department on the cause of Mr. Rice's death or as to what influence the discovery the forgeries will have on our investi

Prof. Witthaus has made no repo me on the chemical analysis of Mr Rice's stomach. That will be necessar ily long, as the embaiming fluid is the Professor is the sort of a man neve reputation and liberty are at stake in

tion of the steps that had been taken by covers the entire financial transa ions that have been under police revies

since Mr. Rice's death, he said.

'Capt. Baker secured from Patrick the checks for \$25,000 and \$135,000 which Mr. Patrick presented for certification at the Fifth Avenue Trust Company, the assignment of the lease of the box is the Safe Deposit Company of the City of New York, the assignment to Patrick of the funds and securities or deposit in the Fifth Avenue Trust ompany, the revocation of the right Capt. James A. Baker to enter the vault of which the lease was assigned and which had originally been leased by Rice and Baker in partnership hese, with the Swenson & Co. checks were submitted to the handwriting

"Kinsley said these were 'palpable forgeries;' Carvalho vallo and Hagan were present to swear pronounced them 'rotten work.

> "In the inspection of the checks the experts discovered minute pinholes eading to the suspicion that the checks were pinned down while the signature were being traced. The signatures were exactly alike on the three documents and the four checks. They were all evi-iently tracings from the same signature.

dently tracings from the same signature. The experts had all kinds of signatures of Mr. Rice, which Capt. Baker furnished.

"We will now make an effort to get possession of the second will, which Mr. Patrick claims was made by Mr. Rice on June 39, 1909. Capt. Baker has a copy of it. We would like to get a look, at the signature.

"This will make Patrick sole legatee of nine-tenths of Mr. Rice's \$5,000,000 estate.

## BAKER EXECUTOR.

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"Capt. Baker was executor under a will drawn in September, 1898. There were a number of small bequests willed to various persons, then nine-tenths of the evidence of the forgery for some 'ime," he admitted, 'but I didn't want Mr. Patrick, arrested until I had gotten into Mr. Rice's strong box. I have my hands now on every bit of Mr. Rice's property. I am propared to property. I am propared to property to the decuments in our new particle.

BAKER EXECUTOR.

"Capt. Baker was executor under a will drawn in September, 1898. There were a number of small bequests willed to various persons, then nine-tenths of the estate went to the William M. Rice Institute for the Advancement of Literature, Science and Art, of Houston, Tex. This institution was founded by Mr. Rice for the sole purpose of making it his residuary legatee, In the will held by Patrick, and of its making Capt. Baker had no intimation, all the minor bequests in the former will were repeated with the amounts increased, but the institution was cut out and the immense residue willed unconditionally to patrick.

"According to the Advancement of Literature, Science and Art, of Houston, Tex."

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This institute for the Advancement of Literature, Science and Art, of Houston, Tex. rible stories were being circulated about me. They said when I was in New

and said we could not get married

## GIRL SUING CHUM: SLANDER CHARGED.

Miss Kautzmann and Miss Wiemann Tell Their Stories to an Evening World Reporter.



Sixteen-year-old Katle Kautzmann

is suing her former schoolgirl chum,

trict Court, for the modest sum of

\$300, alleging that her engagement to

J. H. Miller, a well-known Hoboken

wheelman, was broken because of

when they began to have "beaux,"

pearance and the girls separated.

BY EMMA WIEMANN.

ing World reporter.)

oes she? Well such impudence! Si

really is very stilly to talk that way.

may have repeated some things I heard.

but I was not trying to separate he

from her Harry. Why should I? I don't

"The idea of me being jealous of he

Really, I feel like laughing. She sue me for \$300, does she. Well, I hope she'il get it. Wouldn't it be a good

to get married with.

I suppose she wants the money

Then she wants to blame

"Poor Katle doesn't seem to be able

to manage her gentlemen friends. That's

is because she can't keep them. Now don't have any trouble of that kind.

You must understand how to enter

ain gentlemen to hold their friendship

love if you happen to possess that,

"If Katte had been more entertaining

she wouldn't have lost Harry. The dea of my being jealous of her! I

BY KATIE KAUTZMANN.

Dietated Exclusvely to an Eventa

World Reporter.)

"My folks didn't like Emma Wiemann and forbade me going with her. They sent me to my sister's in New York

and when I came back home Harry

Miller began calling on me. I was ver young in years, but my heart had

grown up.
"Harry is five or six years older than

awhile became engaged.

am, but we leved each other, and after

Emma was jealous when she heard

we were to be married. She had no gentleman friend calling and her envy

was awful.
"Last Pail Harry told me that ter

York I was in a reform school and lot of things like that. I told Marry

But the stories became worse and

"Well, you know how sweethearts re. We quarrelled some more and

finally Harry broke off the engagement

nearly broke the poor boy's heart.

want him. I have gentlemen friends

She says I told stories about he

Dictated exclusively to an Ev

Kidnapped and Had Long Search.

Miss Wiemann, in the Hoboken Dis-Headquarters.

Policeman Seibels, of the West Tweniseth street station, found the child last mud ples and play with each other's night at Seventh avenue and Thirtieth folls two years ago, they then lived street.

Hoboken. They grew up together and Twenty-fourth street, had been told by some neighbors that a man walked away with the child and she notified the the green-eyed monster made its appolice. The woman searched the city all night and this morning for the little Both told their stories this morning one.

to a reporter of The Evening World.

within two doors of each other in Mrs. Nercross,

## FRENCH PLAN TO DO GOOD, FOR CHINA.

Punishment, Indemnity and Razing of Peking Fortresses.

PARIS, Oct. 5 .- An official note was ssued this afternoon by the Government, stating that France had made the ollowing proposals to the Powers on

Chinese question: "First-The punishment of rincipal culprits, who will be designated by the representatives of the powers at Peking.

"Second-The maintenance of the prohibition of the import of arms. "Third-Equitable indemntties to States, societies and individuals. "Fourth-The formation of a per manent guard for the Peking legations.

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the fortifications. "Sixth-Military occupation we or three points on the road from Tientain to Peking, which would thus be always open to the legations wishing to go to the sea or to forces proceeding to Pe king from the sea.

"Presented collectively by the sentatives of the powers," the note says, "supported by the presence of the international troops, it appears impossible to the Government of the Republic that these conditions, which are legitimate, would not be accepted by the Chinese Government at an early date."

### CUTTING UP CHINA.

Dividing Territory Along the Coast.

TIENTSIN, Oct. 3.—The orders given to Yung Li, the Commander-in-Chief of to Yung Li, the Commander-in-Chief of the Northern China Armies, to join Li Hung Chang have been countermanded. A landing party from the British ar-mored cruiser Aurora has occupied Ching-Wan-Tao. An order has been sent to Shanghai for the immediate delivery of a plant for the construction of a branch rail-goad from Tang-Ho, on the Gulf of Liao-Tung, to Ching Wan-Tao; also for the erection of a pier to which ships may be moored.

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## WHEAT LOWER.

Wheat was a trifle lower to-day ympathy with foreign dealings. Corn was steady, but quiet. New York's opening prices were: ember wheat, 82 7-8; May, 85 5-8; ober corn, 46 1-4.

tober corn, 461.4. Chicago's opening prices were: December wheat, 78; November, 77.8-8 to 771.4; December corn, 347-8.

New Yorks closing prices were: Narch wheat, 85 i-4 neminal; May vheat, 86 bid; October wheat, 50 7-8 nominal; December wheat, 53 1-8; May corn, 41 i-4 bid; October corn, 45 i-4 nominal; December corn, 42 i-4. Chicago's closing prices were: November wheat, 77 5-8; Oct. wheat, 77 Nov. wheat, 77 6-8; Dec. wheat, 78 i-4; Oct. corn, 40 i-8; Nov. corn, 37 3-8; Dec. corn, 34 7-8.

Cotton opened steady to-day, 3 to , points higher. The opening prices were: Oct., 10.38 to 10.38; Nov. p 10.08 to 10.10; Dec., 9.97 to 9.98; March, 9.97 to 9.98; March, 9.97 to 9.98; March, 9.97 to 9.99; March, 9.98 to 9.99; June, 9.98 to 10.00; July, 9.98 to 9.99; Aug., offered

The child told her mother that no one had taken her, but that she had gone with some other girls to buy candy and had got lost. She would not tell her name to Matron Travers.

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The closing prices were: October, 10.32; November, 10 to 10.01; December, 9.85 to 9.80; January, 9.87 to 9.85; February, 9.87 to 9.88; Mary, 9.88 to 9.89; June, 9.87 to 9.89; June, 9.89 to 9.90; July, 9.87 to 9.89; June, 9.89 to 9.90; July, 9.87 to 9.89; August, 9.75 to 9.78. Market steady.

## MISSES' SUITS TO HEAL GOLF SKIRTS. THE SICK-

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Camel's-hair Suits, -with double - breasted silk lined Eton Coats, finished with

stitching or braid. New grays and blues. Sizes 14 to 16 years,

New Russian Blouse Costume,-Coats finished with latest "Aiglon" collar,trimmed with stitched velvet, -lined throughout with silk. Materials-Venetian Cloth, Camel's-hair, Cheviot and Homespun.

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Saturday, Oct. 6th. Taffeta Silk Waists, with fancy tucked and hemoffices, The Copeland Medical stitched front; back and fantitute, 315 Madison Ave., cor. 424 St., N. Y. City. HOURS—6 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

actual value \$10, at \$7.50. Waists.

in a new model; briar stitched front and cuffs, and tucked; new French sleeves-in all the new colors; a very pretty waist; value \$6, at \$4.00.

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Broadway & 20th 86

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> All Boots and Shoes at the uniform price of \$3.50 per pair.

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chased can be identified in any city,-either in the United States or abroad, where the

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